

Norwich Bulletin

and Confidential.

114 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Thursday, May 5, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 4,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by nearly three percent of the people. In Winsted, it is delivered to over 800 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,000, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice towns, and thirty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1907, average 4,412

1908, average 5,920

April 30 7,721

ENTERED UPON LICENSE.

After two years of prohibition Worcester on Monday entered upon a two-year period of license.

Drunk enough on the occasion, but not so many as the authorities expected to see on such a festive day.

The arrests the first day numbered 23, and over thirteen hundred liquor was in great demand.

A drunken driver hurried a bottle at a man who angered him, and it struck a boy, fracturing his skull, and the driver is likely to be held for manslaughter.

The license commission in that state have power to regulate the business, and as a precautionary rule they made the opening hour 8 a. m. and the closing hour at 3 p. m.

The action of the license board is thus commented upon by The Gazette:

"What did occur shows the wisdom of the license commission in putting a restraint on the business."

The hour of opening until 8 o'clock had a good effect in preventing many from getting a start early in the day.

Instead of lying up before the bars, men went to work and the business was kept at a normal level.

It was good for the over-worked bartenders and for the business, which is likely to become overburdened with liquor in celebration of the return of John Barleycorn."

This regulation holds but two days when the old hours and the old results are confidently expected.

WHY NOT?

The inquiry into present methods of doing business is revealing the fact that the consumer is not receiving in packages and bottles what he thinks he is paying for.

Col. William H. Haskell, superintendent of weights and measures for the District of Columbia, finds that the weight of the law to require the weight or quantity of liquid bought to be responsible for what in effect is nation-wide cheating.

Colonel Haskell said that his office was satisfied after many investigations that practically every package sold in grocery stores is from one to four ounces short of the weight which the purchaser believes he is paying for.

The only exception to this short weight which he found was in the case of one brand of sugar, every package of which, he said, is slightly in excess of the supposed weight.

The same thing applies to liquid measures and to weight. "Pint bottles" rarely contain a pint, and a quart seldom holds more than a quart and a half. Sometimes a measure and its contents pull down the scale to the extent expected by the consumer, but in that case the weight of the contents falls short of the amount of the weight of the package.

An exchange calls attention to the fact that the weight is stamped on a tobacco tag and asks: "Why not on things to eat as well as to smoke?" A little addition to the law of this sort will regulate this matter.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS EXAMPLE.

After a month of silence in the coal mine work has been resumed on the basis of practically what the men asked, and the operators denied, at the outset. Just why these disputes cannot be adjusted without cessation of work and interruption of business is beyond comprehension. It has been found possible in other lines, the railroad furnishing a most illustrious example, and the coal miners and coalmine operators certainly ought to be able to reach such an understanding as would permit the occasional readjustment of wage scales and working contracts without disturbing business that depends on fuel supply.—Exchange.

The coal barons are able to make strikes profitable to themselves, hence, upon them illustrative examples are fast. During these periods of idleness they unload their inferior coal at high prices upon the public; and then to beat the public regrade their output and lower the standard both as to size and quality. Any intelligent man who reads the story of the coal barons tells him the story of the rascality of the great coal trusts and his own inability to in any way protect himself.

What the czar of Russia thinks of situations is not of more account to us than what Roosevelt thinks of them. Ninety-five million people would like to know.

The Chicago woman who paid a man \$500 to kill her husband is mad because he ran away with the money instead of finishing a job for the undertaker.

MR. COMSTOCK'S OPTIMISM.

The Hon. Charles W. Comstock's optimism is the genuine stuff. As an inveterate optimist, he is a great value to his party. He not only knows that every cloud has a silver lining, but he has gathered to himself through political action the real metal. When he says the democratic chance of a victory is superb the gleam of his eyes and his ever constant smile backs his statement up. Mr. Comstock knows well enough that the republicans of Connecticut are not expecting to be buried by an avalanche next November; and it may be safely assumed that a large per cent. of the democrats do not take any stock in it, either.

When it comes to politics, Mr. Comstock knows how to get sustenance out of adversity; and it must be admitted that only a few democrats are expert enough for that. He is a popular man in both parties, and those who know him best are smiling broadest just now.

What "Charley" Comstock says is so interesting that it will be read with pleasure the length and breadth of the state, and it does not brace up the confidence of the democrats it may put a little of the sunshine of hope into their political lives.

It is not a new Mr. Comstock to do a kindly service of this sort for the democratic party of Connecticut, but the G. O. P. doesn't get worked or buried.

When November comes the votes will be counted with the same old result.

FIGURED OUT.

Since Roosevelt has declined in any way to commit himself to either republican faction, he has been carefully watched by the readers of signs, and at last we have the prediction made that he is an insurgent. How it is known that he is an insurgent is made clear in the following paragraph:

There are certain signs which would indicate that Mr. Roosevelt will return more of an insurgent than a staid patrician. First, The Outlook, after its representative had met Mr. Roosevelt at Kiantum, contained the following editorial, an insurgent, and the other weighing the Taft administration and severely criticizing certain phases of it. Second, he received Pinchot cordially and accepted his invitation to speak at the conservation convention. Third, the stenographer to whom he is writing letters has the impression that he would make things interesting on his return. Fourth, Senator Root goes to Europe to see him after long conference with President Taft. Fifth, so far as we know, he is not in correspondence with the president, whom he nominated and elected.

Based even on fiction, it must be admitted that this forecast is pretty well gotten up; and it is likely to impress some readers as carrying evidence of truth on its face, but it is just one of those clever skits a capable newspaper man knows how to get up to entertain the people and to try his skill at forecasting. It may come true, and it may not.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: The bird on the hat is a tax on the wallet.

It is being stated as a fact that the most skillful blarney men are not fishermen.

When it comes to railroad legislation, congress seems intent upon letting Taft know that he isn't it.

The Westfield Prison. Monthly Record bears constant evidence that there are good story-tellers in the cells.

Out west the latest combination for entertainment is a spelling-bee-and-pool. The pie end of it ought to be popular.

The Massachusetts legislature takes a hand promptly in the milk war. It is to inquire into the producer's side of the controversy.

A college boy who took a woman's part in a college play failed because he failed to light. He played the part naturally to a collapse.

Now that Ballinger and Glavis have charged each other with lying, it is up to the investigators to untie them and expose the real liar.

John Carter's philosophy did not get him into prison, but his ignorance. If he had stolen \$10 instead of \$24 he would have gone to jail.

Star gazers are looking to the southwest just now after sundown to see Sirius farewell. This has been the star king of our winter skies.

A Richmond, Va., woman had to be arrested before she would tell how old she was; and now no one will endorse the accuracy of her statement.

Senator Depew gives out that he never felt better in his life. This can be taken as an intimation that he has taken action of resigning the senatorship.

A Pennsylvania postoffice that pays its clerks a day in waiting for a patriot to come and run it who loves his country better than he loves beef-steak.

It having got out that Happy Jim Sherman went to sleep while posing for a sculptor, an editor remarks that it was an ideal pose for a vice president.

The cynic who said, Should I get up to see the comet I expect my view would be obstructed by a woman's big hat must have had hard luck in the theaters.

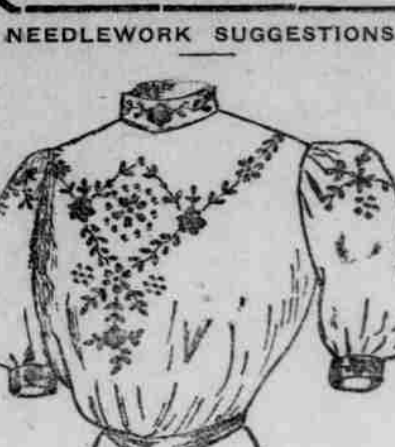
Weston's Last Long Walk.

Edward Payson Weston says that he is a long walk, long distance walker, and in connection with that announcement declares the value of pedestrianism as a national practice, as follows:

"I don't undertake this long walk for the money there might be in it, but for the purpose of showing my fellow Americans of all ages the benefits which are to be derived from systematic walking in the open air. There is nothing like it to keep a man or woman in good physical condition, and if everybody would walk at least ten miles a day we should in a few years have a nation of healthy, vigorous people, the physical equals of any nation of the world. As it is now, we Americans depend too much on trolley cars and other means of so-called rapid transit. We creep on our knees if we want to go only a block or two, when we ought to walk, not to save the neck, but for the health and strength the exercise would give us. By using the word 'we' I do not mean to include myself, but I advise everybody old enough to walk to do the same thing."

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8079.

Design in eyelet and shadow embroidery to be transferred to a piece of French batiste, linen or Persian lawn, organdie or muslin or any sheer material and worked with white or colored mercerized cotton or silk floss, according to the material used.

The color should be either pink, light blue, yellow or apple green; any dark shade ruining the design. Price of pattern 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin company Pattern department, Norwich, Conn.

Tiny Bows on Gowns.

Tiny bows cut from bias bands of silk are being used for trimming. They give a French touch to a gown.

Shirtings and Quillings.

Shirtings and quillings, as well as quiltings, are used for a finish to tunics and gowns.

Ivory-tipped Ribs on Parasols.

Ivory-tipped ribs are a feature of some of the smartest all-white parasols.

Putting a Curtain on a Rod.

Orfentines in slipping a metal curtain rod through the hem of the curtain, the rod catches in the material.

To prevent this, cover the tip of the rod with the tip of a kid glove or the tip of a rubber shoe.

Embroidery on White Hose.

White hose stockings with a little embroidery done in black, white or color are smart and comfortable.

White shoes or slippers. The colored embroidery should match the color of trimming of one's gown.

Sautéed Carrots.

Carrots parboiled and then cut in short lengths and sautéed in butter are exceedingly tasty. Some people think the addition of a few drops of lemon juice before serving improves this vegetable.

Brightening of Leather.

A cloth dipped in warm milk will be found excellent for brightening leather-covered furniture. Wipe until it is perfectly dry, using a dry cloth.

A Good Bread Pudding.

Put one and a half pints of bread crumbs in a baking dish and cover with milk. Beat till very smooth, then add the well beaten yolks of four eggs and enough sugar to taste. Bake until nearly done, take from the oven and add any kind of fresh fruit or preserves desired—strawberries are the best. Bake again for ten minutes.

Patent Leather Belts.

The vogue for patent leather belts is by no means confined to those in black. Belts of white and tan are seemingly equally popular. In selecting a narrow one for the small child, the belt is shaped with a tie in front will be found most satisfactory.

Tea Caddy and Ball.

A very welcome gift is the caddy containing tea, caddy and ball, in silver. Sometimes the tea ball is furnished with a spring handle which operates at the slightest pressure.

German Tray Cloths.

Novelties in tray cloths are the German cloths, made of white canvas with a border done in cross stitch. They are edged with a heavy lace.

Macaroni Omelet.

Take two slices of bacon and fry them until crisp. Then add a cupful of boiled macaroni and a cupful of canned tomatoes. Season with chopped onion, pepper and salt. Fry until brown, then add the crisp bacon. Serve on toasted bread with grated cheese.

Honey Hints.

When frying doughnuts have a basin of hot water with a plate over it to hold the water. Whenever a doughnut is not quite done and yet is the right color to take out of the fat, lay it on the hot plate where it will soon finish cooking and the crust will be hard as it would be if put into the oven.

For squash or pumpkin pie, crackers or stale baker's cookies (cookies are best) make a good substitute for eggs. Roll fine and allow two-thirds of a cupful to a pie. A little more may be added.

To save labor on wash days try laying the day's washing on the washboard and scrub, using a small scrub brush with plenty of soap and water. You'll find it a good way. This does not seem to be hard on the clothes.

For the Wrist Watch.

Jeweled hands, quite elaborate in design, have supplanted the simple leather band for holding the wrist watch.

Flowers on Mourning Hats.

Dull black flowers are used as trimming on some of the stylish mourning hats this spring.

Bronze Lace.

Bronze lace is being used for trimming on hats as well as gowns.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

When a bias edge is to be sewed to a straight edge, put the bias edge underneath and the danger of stretching will be lessened.

Plaited sleeves of chiffon are often used in silk dresses. They are removable and several pairs should be made, as chiffon soon loses its freshness in hot weather, although no fabric looks cooler or fresher than it does before it fades.

Coarse cotton embroidery appears intermingled with many of the braided designs upon heavy frocks. It works the open space in the braiding may be thus filled in with solid work of a color matching either background or braid, and it will add to the richness of the general effect.

This is about a home-made belt to be worn with a tan skirt. It was made, as chiffon soon loses its freshness in hot weather, although no fabric looks cooler or fresher than it does before it fades.

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tendency to gather on the machine, put a piece of brown paper under it. This will keep the needle from catching on the fine threads of the material and the paper may be pulled away easily when the sewing is finished.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE.

When soaking macerel or other salt fish see that the skin side is placed uppermost.

When making sweet croquettes add a little sugar to the crumbs in which the croquettes are to be rolled.

Celery can be much improved by soaking it for an hour in ice-cold water in which a lemon has been squeezed.

To clean a copper kettle, rub it with powdered bath brick and paraffin and polish with dry brick dust or whiting.

Pans greased with butter will make the bottom crust of pies soft and flaky and prevent them from being soggy.

All cups and jugs should occasionally be scrubbed with a stiff brush with a well-soaped brush. If this is not done they are apt to get grimy in appearance that is anything but appealing.

To fold a man's coat, lay the coat out perfectly flat, turn the inside down. The sleeves should be spread out smoothly and then folded back to the elbow until each end of the sleeve is even with the collar. Fold the coat over, folding it directly in the center seam, and then smooth it out carefully and lay flat in the drawer.

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